

Redmen Fail in Defence of Hockey Trophy

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

"Who is that girl who is taking notes with such determination?" "That is Minnie composing Ministry of Information."

"When the women of Quebec get the vote, the number of unintelligent voters will increase, because six out of ten women vote unintelligently," said the professor. "However," he added, smiling benignly at the coeds, "six out of ten men vote unintelligently."

Happy is the moron
Though she hasn't got a man.
I'm glad I'm not a moron.

My God! Perhaps I am!
—Howdie.

Make Money in Your Spare Time.

In the Physics Building the other day a freshman hung one dollar (\$1) on the face of the picture hanging nearest the entrance of the lecture room. Fifty students passed by and only two spotted the treasure. Net result: only four per cent. (4%) of McGill students are able to see the opportunities for making money.

Maiden's Prayer.

I lied when I said
"I'm a tall brunette"
... No one's asked me
To the CABARET yet

This fellow called Confucius has been heard around a lot. His sayings are full of wisdom, and a few are fairly hot. The last few weeks we've noticed that the Daily's getting low on humour of the spicy type, and what I want to know is why not have a column, written by this learned Chink. With new jokes for the campus, for the old ones rather stink. I've got some good ones handy that I would like to tell. But I'm afraid that if I told them Mumbling Min would give me hell. —A. S. S.

To—
I'm glad you like my column. Thanks. But all the same it would seem more convincing if you could pronounce my name.

Desperation.
My good little girl can't you possibly stop
Biting your nails till my stomach goes flop?
Pulling your curls and putting them back?
I tell you I'd rather be stretched on the rack.

Then sit behind you in English 10
And watch you go through that performance again.

To Chuck—A Left-handed Compliment

The charm of it I do not see
(Though write like this I can)
Why verses need a b. a. b.
As long as they will scan.

Yours dont.

Chorine Comments

My subject is of girls so fair
That all the lads
Just stare—
Their legs so bare
And slender,
Move in one accord
In splendor.
Eighteen swaying, lovely wenches
Whose graceful charming beauty
Drenches
All who watch.
Who love to dance
And prance
Hither and yon
And so, Don Juan,
And so

Around The Globe

European News, Monday, March 4.
Nazis bomb British passenger liner, Domala, killing 108 persons. ... Sir John Simon warns against false security, says Nazis "Tough, disciplined". ... Reich down two Belgian planes. ... French trap contingent of German troops. ... Rome protests coal blockade, hopes for solution. ... Welles leaves for Paris.

Canadian News, Monday, March 4.
Air Vice Marshal, Lindsay Gordon, ace of last war died yesterday in the Montreal General Hospital. ... King returns to Ottawa, will make no other trips. ... Quebec women's vote is opposed by Cardinal Villeneuve. ... Tariff policy of King attacked by Manion.

FLASH IN THE PAN



1940 Revue Seeks to Expound Ford Dictum; Cabaret Saturday

Tale of Third Crusade Is Dramatized

By E. H.

"History is Bunk!" said Henry Ford; and this year's Red and White Revue sets out to prove it with a stirring tale of the third Crusade, in which Richard Curdy Custard is rescued from the clutches of the mad Sultan Mahomed Saladin Aspic, by the death-defying artifices of Helen of Troy, Joan From Ark, and other well-known history-book characters. The six-dimensional view of time popularized as a theatrical convention by Messrs. Dunne, Priestly, and Ouspensky, is of prime importance in making possible for the first time in or out of history, the concatenation of this galaxy of heroism and medieval romance. In it Richard's faithful minstrel, Blondin, wreaks havoc with his summoning horn; and the King's Champion marshals the full force of heraldry and the pomp of the ancient code of chivalry to confound the leader of Mohamet's hordes.

Colourful Scene.

The scene is a fast-moving kaleidoscope of colourful pageantry, ranging from the turbaned cocks at Dover to the exotic luxury of the Sultan's seraglio.

Philosophers to Hear Address by Dr. Graff

"Language and Logic" is the title of an address to be given to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The speaker, Professor Graff, is head of the Department of German at McGill and has written a book on the subject.

Wednesday's meeting, the executive announced, will be the second to the last meeting of the society and the last one to be held in the Union Music Room. At the final meeting of the year, which is to take place on Wednesday, March 20, elections will be held for next year's executive.

Revue Stars Featured in Entertainment

By E. H.

The "last big party of the year," the Cabaret after the Red and White Revue on Saturday, ought to make a good substitute for the cancelled Plumbers' Ball.

Eddy Alexander's "Swingtime Band" will be the music-makers at the dance in the Main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Dinner, (included in the price of the tickets) will be served at tables surrounding the floor while the floor-show is being presented. Sidney Thompson, Doris Alcock, the much-talked-of quartette, and other star turns of the Revue will be spotlighted in the entertainment. Three prizes, provided by Mappin's Ltd., will be used as favours.

All the Engineers who bewailed the cancellation of their Dance, and all the co-eds who are longing for a chance to wear that new formal they got for the Ball can dry their tears; for the Cabaret, according to those who know, will be the best party McGill has seen this year.

JAPANESE MOVIES PRESENTED AT S.C.M.

Rev. Gartrell Speaks at Chapel Service Last Night

"Jesus, Seeker after Truth," was the topic of Rev. Roy Gartrell's address at the Chapel Service of the S.C.M. held last night in Divinity Hall. Considering the ideals of youth, Mr. Gartrell attributed their interest in religion to their natural search for the good and the true. He described sin as an emotional state of illness, requiring different treatment for different people.

At the Open House, held after the service at Strathcona Hall, Howard Lowe took the chair, presenting a program of music, movies and refreshments. The music was Hawaiian, performed by Messrs. Culimore on their respective guitars. The movies were Japanese, presented by Rev. P. S. C. Powles, assisted by Bill and Cyril Powles. Rev. Powles, who has been doing missionary work for ten years along the west coast of Japan.

WITHDRAWAL

Margery Gaunt, nominated to the presidency of the M.W.S.A., has withdrawn her name. The remaining candidates are Winnifred Fairhead and Maryellen Rossiter.

U.S. ISOLATION TO BE DEBATED

Zatz and MacNaughton to Represent McGill

Debate to Be Held in Union —Dr. James to Attend

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of the McGill-Florida debate on March 12th at 8:30 p.m. and a joint program of songs will be given by R. V. C. and Men's Glee Clubs.

The affirmative of the topic "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict" will be upheld by the Floridians, Stuart Simon and George Young. Simon, a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is President of the Florida Debate Club and winner of the Southern Association Oratory Contest. George Young is a Senior in Law School, and both men are members of the Blue Key, the high school.

Travelling Library Department Counts Long Years of Service

By F. L.

Miners, lumberjacks, homesteaders and budding young Lincolns, thirsting for knowledge in the rural districts of our province, have been provided for the last thirty-nine years with reading material by the McGill University Travelling Library Department. In districts so outlying that the only means of communication is the airplane, that medium of transportation has been utilized and library units sent. It is quite significant that during 1939-1940, one hundred and sixty-five libraries and eight renewals were delivered to rural schools, industrial plants, study groups and even to the occasional McGill graduate living in a small back-wood community.

These libraries are sent anywhere on application by residents, and have wandered up and down the coast of Labrador innumerable times. The books are of a wide variety and special attention is paid to the literary tastes of the readers. A method has been devised to ascertain the popularity of the various books; by checking off each time a book is read the library committee can judge the interest it is arousing. This also brings interesting results concerning the

TALBOT TROPHY COMPETITORS ARE SELECTED

Caron and Henderson Chosen as Finalists

EIGHTEEN SPEAKERS

Subject of Debate Is: Resolved That Human Is an Illusion

Gui Caron and Lloyd Henderson earned the right to compete for the Talbot-Papineau debating trophy by being adjudged the best speakers out of a field of eighteen in the preliminaries held Friday. The finals to decide who is to be this year's holder of the cup will be held on March 13.

Subject to discussion in the preliminaries, which took the form of a running debate, was "Resolved, that human progress is an illusion." In accordance with the rules of the contest, no speaker knew which side of the argument he was to uphold until his immediate predecessor began to speak.

Negative Argument.

Caron, required to present the negative argument, declared that in considering the concept of human progress, one must think of it in all its ramifications. The criterion of human progress, he said, lay in man's aspirations, hopes, and needs. Man, the speaker asserted, had always experienced the desire to improve his position, to be clothed better, to have less suffering.

The contestant pointed to the cultural development the world had known—in literature, in music, in architecture. Warning against looking at only one aspect of history, the speaker declared that there had been progressive improvement in the type of society under which human beings lived, until the development of the current society, which, he said "summarizes" the experience of the past.

Affirmative Argument.

Henderson, supporting the resolution, declared that the material progress of the world had been made "at the cost of the human spirit." Saying that prior to the Industrial Revolution there had been regular personal contact between employer and employee and that the latter had enjoyed respect as an individual, the speaker argued that modern industrial improvements had led to the sweatshop.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR SQUAD SURRENDERS INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE TITLE TO ACE BAILEY'S CHARGES

GONE WITH THE WIND

By C. A. B.

As the final bell signalled the end of McGill's seven fat years of domination in intercollegiate hockey, including four in the international loop, Ace Bailey could only muster himself to say that he felt great. But his proteges felt somewhat better, as they trooped into the dressing room and created a minor riot. "Kiss me darling, I feel wonderful," cried goalie Pentland as he shared his team's elation.

After knocking at the door year after year, Ace Bailey deserves plenty of credit for his sparkling victory. His aggressive blue-shirted crew showed a nice passing attack, his forwards backchecked like fiends, and his defence proved a problem McGill could not solve. And, as Ace Bailey put it, "Toronto has a small team with plenty of guts." McGill needs no excuse. The Redmen just lost to a better team.

The "I-told-you-so" tribe will point their fingers at the withdrawal from the Senior Group as the cause of McGill's dethronement. Then again graduation hit the Redmen hard. In any case the realization that McGill is no longer the kingpin in hockey is a trifle difficult to grasp. Seven years at the helm is a mighty long record.

The press photographer proved himself both an optimist and a prophet. He stationed himself directly behind the McGill goalie as the play opened and Varsity obliged neatly by drawing first blood.

The game wrote an end to the brilliant hockey careers of four Redmen, Tim Dunn, Cammy Dickison, Howie Walker, and Ken Brands, who all graduate this year. With them goes the last of the "old guard" and their shoes will not be easy to fill. Walker, always easy to flare, climaxed his last game in typical style by engaging in a battle with Quigley. The conflagration threatened to spread for a while, but the two were quietened and given five-minute rests.

A ten-year-oldsters, who, believe-it-or-not, got in on student coupons, provided the answer as to why the Redmen lost the Thompson.

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL MEDICAL BALL

Rollie Bagder to Provide Music for Occasion

The Annual Medical Ball, one of the major events on the McGill social agenda, will take place at the Mount Royal Hotel on March 8. The Normandie Roof will be the scene of the dinner, while the adjoining main Ballroom will be used for dancing.

The swing and sway for the occasion will be supplied by Rollie Bagder and his orchestra. The Medics are planning, according to the executive, to make this year's proceedings the gayest and most elaborate ever.

Tickets are obtainable at \$5.00 per couple.

Father Favier Opens Newman Club Retreat

The Annual Retreat of McGill's Newman Club got under way yesterday morning with Father Francis Favier, Capuchin of London, England, as the Retreat Master. The retreat will continue throughout the week with morning Mass at 7:30 and evening services at 7. At each of these there will be a short instruction by Father Favier. On Sunday next with the close of the Retreat the club will hold a regular meeting. As guest speaker of this occasion the club will have Col. John W. Long, Crown Prosecutor.

HEADED WEST



THE ALEXIS THOMPSON TROPHY, which has been adorning the Union for the past three years, takes a well-earned vacation in points west.

ETHICS THEME OF DISCUSSION

Professor MacLennan to Discuss 'Science and Ethics'

'Ethics—Most Important of All Philosophical Sciences,' Speaker States

By K. E. W.

"Ethics is, in a sense, the most important of all the philosophical sciences," said Professor MacLennan, of the department of Philosophy, in an interview. "Because of the present political situation, and the international problems which surround us, the science of Ethics has assumed an importance of no mean practical value."

Mr. MacLennan will talk on the topic "Science and Ethics," at a meeting which will be under the auspices of the Biological Society.

(Continued on Page Four)

Banquet to Be Held For Graduating Class

The Annual Arts Banquet will be resumed this year and will be held in the Union Cafeteria on March 12th at 6 o'clock. Dean Hendel will be guest speaker and this will be his last appearance before the graduating class before he leaves to take up his post at Yale University.

A general feeling current among the members of the Arts Undergraduate Society that the graduating class should be given a farewell banquet as a parting gesture from the Faculty and that they should be given a chance for a final get-together were the reasons given for the resumption of the annual Arts banquet.

Around The Campus

Good morning, we shall now proceed to give a list of coming events. ... First of all, on Thursday Professor MacLennan will speak to the Biological Society on "Science and Ethics." ... The Pre-Medicos hold their informal on Saturday but reservations must be in by Wednesday. ... Professor Graff speaks on "Language and Logic" to the Philosophers on Wednesday evening in the Union Music Room. ... The all important Medical Ball takes place this Friday. ... Next Tuesday, March 12, the Artmen hold their banquet. ... American isolation will be the topic of the debate with the Floridians on March 12. ... And last, but by no means least—the Red and White Revue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the Cabaret Saturday night.

DROP FINAL TILT 5-1

Lose Championship First Time in Seven Years

MACDONALD GETS ONE

Pentland, Johnson Both Good —Blue Defence Stands Up Well

By S. C. I.

They rang down the curtain on McGill's reign as King of Hockey at the Forum Friday night as the Redmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Toronto Blue Boys to the tune of 5-1. McGill, seven times champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Loop, and thrice champions of the International Intercollegiate Loop, bowed gracefully out of the picture, relinquishing both crowns to Ace Bailey's hard fighting charges.

Varsity iced a team that was too good to be beaten. From the opening minute of play to the final whistle, the Torontonians maintained a constant barrage at the McGill nets which was too strong for the Redmen to cope with. The Ontario sextet played a very fast game of hockey which was a pleasure to watch. Their passing clicked, their shots were wicked and plenty hard to stop, while all indicated the amount of practising and training that they must have done in preparation for the tilt.

Red Performance Poor.

But what of McGill. At times they were in there fighting as best they knew how. At other times they were terribly disorganized. The defence was off colour, and the forwards forgot how to back-check. Johnson in the nets had his hands full.

Toronto held a slight edge on the play throughout the first period. Playing a very cautious game the Blue Boys waited for the breaks and they capitalized on every one. Their first break came when Maynard lifted Dunbar's rebound into the goal over Johnson, who was lying prone on the ice in a helpless position.

The second period was a repetition of the first. Toronto awaited their opportunity, always afraid that the Redmen would hit their stride and pour in a few goals. However, Tom Callon put his team-mates a little more at ease when he took a pass from Glynn half way through the period and whipped home a sizzling shot that was impossible to stop.

Blues Widen Lead.

With a two-goal lead as a margin

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PLATFORMS

Each candidate in the forthcoming elections must submit to the Daily a biography, a platform, and a glossy photo before 7 p.m. tomorrow. Such communications should be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to "Elections Editor" and left at the Union Tuck Shop.

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SPORTS: J. Jaffe, A. English, B. Lerman, S. Isenman,
S. Schachter, M. Hutcheon, S. Gibson,
S. Tamarin.Montreal, Monday, March 4, 1940
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Universities as Leaders

When Plato founded his Academy, the first of a long distinguished line of centres of learning, one ideal was pre-eminent in his mind—to train men to think intelligently. Now although the world has undergone many changes, and although our universities are vastly different from the Academy, their essential raison d'être remains the same—to provide society with the only means of progress, intelligent leadership.

How does a university supply this leadership? At its disposal are men and materials, usually possessing higher qualifications than those surrounding them. By bringing the minds of the young into contact with them, it is instrumental in increasing their knowledge of themselves, of society, and of the particular branch of learning which appeals to them. Thus the educational process is ethical and moral as well as practical and scientific; it is a truly liberalizing experience.

Furthermore, the university recognizes the importance of student-to-student relations upon the ultimate educational process. Campus life is a preview, as it were, of the life that its students are about to enter upon; it is a common meeting ground for all races, all classes, all creeds; it is part of the liberalizing experience; and it offers training in leadership.

As a leader itself, the university must be critical—critical of itself, of its members, and of society. It must challenge the basis of thought and action, and instruct its members in that process. It must act as eternal leaven in the bread that is the world in which we live. But its criticism must be constructive; society can see its own faults, but it has not always the power to erase or correct them.

To the masses without its walls, the university's challenge will sometimes appear radical, sometimes reactionary. But if it is to perform its eternal task, it must be accorded the right to express its views, and even to experiment with them. Just as the Church of Medieval Europe was sacrosanct, so too must the university of today remain inviolate; academic freedom is an ancient heritage.

Never, however, should any seat of learning allow itself to become or even resemble the oft-quoted "Ivory Tower." If the university is to lead society and train its leaders, it must always remain in contact with that society, and walk, though with head in the clouds, with its feet firmly on earth.

In a word, the university stands for leadership in society; now, more than ever before, it must make a supreme effort so to train intelligent leaders that the catastrophes of today and yesterday will ultimately be no more. Once a university ceases to perform that primary function, it becomes a parasite of society; when it reaches that stage, it is better that it close its doors to all prospective seekers after knowledge.

As Others See Us

Students are notoriously fools—but such lovable and jolly fools. Sections of them—in their second year—are even known as sophomores, or wise fools. It is pleasing to see them running true to

form in Montreal and elsewhere in Canada, and doing it in both directions.

The Canadian Student Assembly has urged with proper student enthusiasm its objections to war; the rest of the Montreal student body has with equal enthusiasm broken up the C.S.A. meeting and dissociated itself from their principles.

The one necessary thing in students is that they shall be tempted to think and speak seriously about anything at all. They are not responsible citizens; they effect no national policies; their views either for or against the war make no manner of difference.

What would make a considerable difference would be that we should seriously undertake to stop them from thinking what they like. They are immature and will in time become mature. It is essential that when they do attain maturity they shall have passed through proper formative mental stresses.

There is nothing like a rebellious youth to produce a sound citizen. Therefore let the kids rave. They will fight later.

—J. Butterfield.

in the Vancouver Daily Province.

HIAWATHA'S SKIING

By Isabel Kneeland

You shall hear how Hot-Tee Soo-Sie, (She, the pretty Fresh-Ette Co-Ed. Whom the people called a Hand-Full.) Vexed the mountains with disturbance; You shall hear of all her mischief, And the flight of Hiawatha, And his shirt of Many Colours, And the end of his Adventures.

On the top of Mountain Baldy, On the slope of Baldy Mountain. Many tribes had met together; They had met to play a game there, And they called the game a Ski-Meet. Many braves were standing waiting, Waiting to begin the Ski-Meet; They were very much excited— They were trying not to show it— They were putting tape on ski-poles— Fixing straps that did not need it.

One was even more excited Than the others put together. He was very large and lengthy, He was very swollen-headed, And his name was Hiawatha. He was putting gobs of ski-wax On his skis that did not need it. That had too much wax already.

In the mind of Hiawatha There were thoughts that ran together, And they always came out this way: "I am very large and lengthy, With a voice like Nels-On Ed-Dee, With a smile like Jon-Nee Gar-Field, With a widow's peak like Tay-Lor's; If I win the game of Ski-Meet, All the Squaws will call me Hun-Nee, They will call me Mighty Skier."

Hiawatha did not enter In the race they called the Slalom; Hiawatha did not slither Like the Serpent, Creep-ee Craw-ee; And he never did a ski-jump, Like a leaping Up-Sie Daiz-le (Which we call the green grass-hopper) And he spurned the long Cross-country, Paddling on the snowy surface Like the Bear, the Sov-let Rus-Sie; Hiawatha liked the Downhill, Whizzing like the buttered lightning Down the side of Mountain Baldy. "I am good," thought Hiawatha, "I shall win the speedy Downhill. And the Squaws will call me Sweet-Tee, They will call me Killer-Diller." Suddenly the signal sounded For the braves to start the Downhill.

Down the hill shot Hiawatha, And the other braves descended, But without the speed that he did, And the people who were watching Said, "It's in the bag!" most smugly.

Hardly had he left the summit When there rose a shriek of horror From the Maiden Hot-Tee Soo-Sie— "LOOK!" she screamed, "at Hiawatha! See his shirt of Many Colours!" In the twinkling of an eyelid She went whizzing down the mountain.

Hot-Tee Soo-Sie passed the skiers, Passed the braves (who were no slouches), Passed them all, exclaiming loudly, "Hiawatha! Hiawatha!" And when Hiawatha heard her He decided to ignore her, Softly smirked, and thought, "These women! But the maiden skied so swiftly That she passed great Hiawatha, And she stopped him most abruptly By the sinking of her ski-pole Rather deeply in his tummy. And with howls of wildest frenzy Hot-Tee Soo-Sie hurled the warrior In the centre of a snow-drift. That was rich in depth and softness. Hiawatha blinked the snowflakes From his eyelids very slowly, Tried to rise from out the snow-drift, But he sank a little deeper, So he left it for the moment. "Oh, you beast!" cried Hot-Tee Soo-Sie, "Oh, you cur, you cad, you serpent! You have wrecked my reputation—" (Smote him sharply with her ski-pole) "As the best-dressed woman-skier, As the squaw attired most grandly—" (Kicked him rudely on the ankle) "For the winter sport of skiing! And I'll BET!" cried Hot-Tee Soo-Sie, "That you did it all on purpose!"

"I can hear," moaned Hiawatha, "Heard much noise of birdies chirping!" Hiawatha said, "But listen. . . Now, look here. . ." said Hiawatha. . . Hot-Tee Soo-Sie shrieked, "Be quiet!" See the shirt that I am wearing! Get a load of my apparel! It is Clan MacPherson tartan, And the shirt that YOU are wearing. . . (Slapped him wildly with her mittens) . . . "is the Clan MacPherson also!" Then she spoke at length and loudly Of the lack of brains he suffered, Of the faults in his appearance, Of the dimness of his future; Called him names of stinging insult— Called him Polisher of Apples, Called him C.S.A. supporter, Called him—brother, only whisper, For the epithet is deadly— Called him—Engineering Student! Then when her harangue had ended Hot-Tee Soo-Sie tore his shirt off, Tore his shirt of many colours, Tore his shirt of stripes and checkers, Of the Tartan of MacPherson From the back of Hiawatha! Then with howls of frenzied fury She advanced a trifle nearer With her hands bespeaking menace To the scalp of Hiawatha. Hiawatha did not linger, Linger to prolong the discourse, Did not wait around to argue, Did not stop to say "Goodbye now"— Like the sifter on a tin-tack, Down the hill shot Hiawatha. Hiawatha lost the Ski-Meet, Lost the Ski-Meet very badly; He came in the twenty-seventh— There were twenty-six before him. "Do not care," sighed Hiawatha, "So heap much about the Ski-Meet, But the Squaws will call me 'Lun-See,' They will call me 'Stin-Kee Ski-er.'" To himself spoke Hiawatha, Lapsing in his agitation Into his old Indian accents: "Will leave mountains muchum quickly, Will use skis to make-up bonfire, Will go off and live like hermit, Will be known as Wo-Man Ha-Ter, Through with Squaws," said Hiawatha. As he stood alone and shirtless All alone and very chilly, Came the sound of squawk-y voices From the cluster of spectators: "Look!" they squealed, "at Hiawatha!" "Here it comes," thought Hiawatha. Hiawatha thought, "Oh, darn it! If I had my bow and arrow!" "Hiawatha!" cried the maidens, "Hiawatha has no shirt on! Hiawatha skis without one! Hiawatha is a he-man! All the other braves are Pan-Zees! We're in love with Hiawatha, For he is a Killer-Diller!" Thus the happy Hiawatha Turned into a Killer-Diller, Turned into a Casanova, Turned into a heap big Hotcha, And before the spring had happened, He had married Hot-Tee Soo-Sie.

Movie Reviews

ORPHEUM. OVER THE MOON.

Produced and directed by Alexander Korda, with Merle Oberon, Ursula Jeans, Robert Douglas and Rex Harrison.

Just exactly what was in the mind of Alexander Korda when he made this picture is something we shall probably never know, but would give a great deal to find out. It has everything—a superb director, color by Natalie Kalms, script by Sherwood, and the screen credits comprise a list of Eclair's best talent. Merle Oberon and Robert Douglas are outstanding film players; Rex Harrison and Ursula Jeans come direct from the London stage; while the bit players, as always in English pictures, are excellent. And yet "Over the Moon" fizzles into an incoherent cross between a shop-girl's dream of glamour and an adolescent's savage satire on the evils of wealth. We didn't know whether to laugh with it or at it, and in the end just sat gazing with stolid admiration on the gorgeous gowns, glowing scenery and attractive acts. Following Miss Oberon's enigmatic eyebrows we whisked all over Europe, like a super-super-travelogue, and ended up in Venice, along with a thoroughly phony conclusion. It was all too too baffling.

The actors cavort through "Over the Moon" in traditional English style; and perhaps we were just imagining things when it occurred to us that they seemed a little ill at ease. The saddest thing about the picture is the waste of that brilliant young actor, Rex Harrison, who played so delightfully with Vivien Leigh in "Storm in a Teacup." Rex Harrison is always a pleasure to watch; his technique, in its whimsicality and deftness, is reminiscent of Leslie Howard, but he possesses a fire and passion that Howard lacks.

Also on the program is "Mexican Spitfire," with Lupe Velez, which we simply do not feel competent to describe.

—H.L.L.

CAPITOL. VIGIL IN THE NIGHT.

R.K.O. Radio Production, directed by George Stevens.

Characters: Anne Lee Carol Lombard
Lucy Lee Anne Shirley
Dr. Prescott Brian Aherne
Matthew Bowley Julien Mitchell
Nora Brenda Forbes
Joe Chand Peter Cushing
Malron East Ethel Griffies
Mrs. Bowley Doris Lloyd

Two unusual features stand out in the current attraction at the Capitol: Carol Lombard playing a serious role, and musical accompaniment that is not only unexceptionable as music but also particularly appropriate to the drama enacted on the screen.

(Continued on Page Four)

YUKON SKETCHES

Number Five

By BRUCE WOODSWORTH

As our eyes became adjusted to the gloom of Five-Mile Cabin, we noticed an extension built onto the original pole-ceilinged room. A sheet iron stove with a small barrel oven suspended round the stove pipe caused the floor space to decrease materially. Two bunks, one at each end, hemmed us in further. A pile of dirty grey blankets lay on one and a black bear skin covered the other. Both looked as if a sprinkling of Keating's might have brought them relief. Incidentally, the blankets did not carry the famous "Hudson Bay Five Point" label which is supposed to be indispensable to northern trappers.

Sufficiently impressed, the chief and we five geological assistants trooped outside to await supper. Cook shortly ran out swearing that the "no-good, home-made, blankety-blank contraption of a barrel oven had ruined his good baking powder biscuits!"

Bitter experience had hardened us to sub-government standards of cooking, but even Mrs. Beaton would have felt scandalized had she seen the yield he produced: a dozen hummocks of charcoal reclining on a cracked pie plate. Cook's sorrowful conclusion made us relent though. He pulled a long face and said: "I hadn't gone outside for more'n three baks of an eye only I find 'em black above an' raw on th' belly!"

"Grub downed, we continued our explorations. Kettles and pots and frying pans lined the walls. A large tin drum was found to hold Baker's winter supply of flour, sugar and powdered milk; it's tight-fitting lid kept the contents safe from mice and gophers. A single-shot .22 lay on the dusty rafters, along with several boards for stretching green pelts. One of these stretchers still held a marmot skin.

A bag containing a coil of fuse and a box of blasting caps hung from the ceiling. A buck-saw and a cross-cut saw, several rusty candle-holders used formerly by miners—and a gold pan all made it clear that Baker combined prospecting with trapping.

The march of time had not left Five-Mile Cabin neglected. On a rough table stood an alarm clock whose internals were badly in need of overhauling. The table also supported what remained of a bottle of ink, some pulp magazines and five books: "The Detective's Pursuit"; "Arithmetic—Book I"; "The Foreigner"; "Steel Traps"; and old "Robinson Crusoe."

Most interesting, though, were the many colored pictures cut from magazine advertisements. Tacked to the walls wherever space permitted, they boldly portrayed man's three primary wants—food, clothing and women.

Starting from the door and working clockwise, my eye was first arrested by a lithographed quarter of luscious mutton. All steaming, and of a rich golden brown, its ultimate fate was foreshadowed by the presence of six plates, empty save for celery garnishing. Just below this feast was an equally delectable girl from California. She wore a large sun bonnet and was engaged in a rapturous survey of several grape vines whose enormous fruit would have made Luther Burbank envious.

Next came a rural canvas. It depicted three rosy-cheeked children sitting in a grassy-green field. With supercilious smiles they munched three sandwiches (one apiece) while three dog companions sat solemnly on three respective pairs of haunches and gazed intently at this practical demonstration of the Law of Diminishing Returns.

A much more touching scene followed. A home-made Christmas card featured Santa Claus in flaming red (whether to indicate latest style in trappers' foundation garments or whether it was merely Claus' orthodox wearing apparel, was not clearly shown). On his back he bore the usual White Man's Burden. Human interest was provided by his having paused to lean



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Withdrawal of Nomination.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—May I take this opportunity of thanking those who nominated me for President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. Owing to circumstances, I hereby withdraw my nomination. Yours sincerely, MARGERY GAUNT.

against a clump of evergreens. His look of intense weariness was also arresting, for he was gazing afar over a series of enormous snow drifts to the spot where a protruding chimney top marked man's presence. . . .

A large cut from a movie magazine next caught my eye. Delores del Rio and Edmund Lowe (or perhaps Lupe Velez and John Boles?) stood clinched just prior to the fade-out in some Cowboy-Mexican-Telexian film of the Old Southwest. It certainly set the pulses on fire but soon I was spellbound by the adjacent picture—lacked just over the bunk with the bear skin. Enhanced by a vivid green background and the intriguing caption "They Have a Way With Them," she smiled alluringly at all corners. Her dark, half-closed, heavily-lidded eyes would have seduced any trapper passing within a radius of twenty miles. There was only one note of discord in the whole picture. Down in the lower right hand corner were two tiny words: "Chesterfield Cigarettes."

Suffice to say the remaining scenes retold the same story. A woman sat next a fruit cake; a damsel alternated with pots of salad dressing and olive dishes. First lady—then Wigley's Spear-mint—then woman—then bowl of tomato soup (preferably Campbell's) . . . woman . . . sliced pineapple. . . .

At least it proved conclusively that to win a man's heart the wise young girl must first fill his stomach—at least if she lives in the Yukon!

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WHEN BUYING YOUR REVUE TICKETS

STOCK UP WITH CANDY AND CIGARETTES AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 11-33

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 1st MARCH, 1940

31. DUTIES: Orderly Officer for week commencing 3rd March, 1940. Lieut. W. F. Hadley. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. B. P. Clarke. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 3rd March, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. C. W. M. Brookington; Evenings, Sergt. F. C. Meacher. Next for duty: Afternoons, Corporal W. Hashim; Evenings, Sergt. L. B. Laurin. Company Orderly Sergeants will report to Contingent Orderly Sergeant at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

32. PARADES: The Contingent will parade as follows: MEDICALS: Wednesday, 4th March, 2000 hrs. Medical Building; Thursday, 7th March, 2100 hrs. 6th Field Ambulance Armoury, 1420 Chomey Street.

INFANTRY WING:

	MONDAY 4th March	WEDNESDAY 6th March	FRIDAY 8th March
No. 1 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 1715 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33 1715 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33 1715 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 33 2000 hrs.	Armoury 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 2000 hrs.	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37 2000 hrs.

SPECIALIST WING:

Nos. 5 & 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 4th March	TUESDAY 5th March	WEDNESDAY 6th March	FRIDAY 8th March
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	Chemistry Building Room 102		Officers' Mess & Sand Table Rm. McGill Armoury	Biological Building Room 250
Machine Guns "C" Troop	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 38 & 33		ditto	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 38
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	To be Announced		ditto	Chemistry Building Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 2 Pln.	DYRCH Armoury 1730 hrs.		ditto	DYRCH Armoury 1730 hrs.
Signals No. 3 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1175 Bleury 1730 hrs.		ditto	RCCS Army 1175 Bleury 1730 hrs.
Air Force Nos. 4 & 3 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102		ditto	Engineering Building Room 37
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Building Room 35		ditto	Engineering Building Room 35

Nos. 6 & 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 4th March	TUESDAY 5th March	WEDNESDAY 6th March	FRIDAY 8th March
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Chemistry Building Room 102		Officers' Mess & Sand Table Rm. McGill Armoury	Biological Building Room 250
Machine Guns "F" Troop	Engineering Building 30 & 33		ditto	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 38
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	To be Announced		ditto	Chemistry Building Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)	RCCS Army 1175 Bleury 1730 hrs.		ditto	RCCS Army 1175 Bleury 1730 hrs.
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 3		ditto	High School Room 3
Cavalry (Arm'd Cars) No. 3 Pln.	D.C.R.C.H. Armoury 1103 St. Matthew St.		ditto	COTC H.Q. 3400 University St.
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 102		ditto	Chemistry Building Room 102

NOTE (a): No. 1 Syndicate will parade in DYRCH Stables, 9th March, 1400 hrs. and No. 2 Syndicate, 10th March, 0830 hrs.

33. HILL TO MILITARY SKI RACE: The Hill To Military Ski Race sponsored by the R.C.A. will be run on Sunday, 10th March, 1940. It is hoped that the Contingent will be able to enter two or three teams. All skiers, particularly officers, who are interested are asked to communicate with Lieut. F. R. MacIver at Contingent Headquarters, 3400 University Street, on Friday, 1st March, in the afternoon after Parade or Friday night before 2300 hours.

J. A. deLALANNE,

Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE

The volunteer services of two or three members of the Contingent are required for a few hours weekly for the purpose of compiling historical data concerning the Contingent. Those willing to assist are requested to communicate with Cadet H. E. Wilson any evening at the Orderly Room.

FRIDAY MARCH 8

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

3.30 p.m.—R.V.C. Common Room

THE
RED
AND
WHITE
REVUE
of
1940
and
AFTER
the
SHOW

Toronto Downed by Red Cagers

WESTERN SQUAD TAKES TROPHY FROM TORONTO

McGill Coeds Defeated by Mustangs—Score 34-12

VARSITY RUNNERS-UP

Varsity Troupes Queens With the Overwhelming Score of 27-7

By WINNIFRED FAIRHEAD.

Toronto, Ontario, March 2.—Today the Bronze Baby, the trophy of the somewhat doubtful anatomy, was won by a first class Western squad, who eked out a 23-20 victory over an equally excellent Varsity sextette in the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

The tourney started last night at 8 p.m. when the first of the series of Bronze Baby games got under way in the Hart House Gymnasium. The initial tilt saw the Western Mustangs soaring to victory, defeating the McGill coeds 34-12, while in the second game Varsity managed to trounce the Tricolour team 27-7.

Johnson Opens Scoring.

The first game saw the handicapped McGill cagers fighting their superior opposition with excellent spirit. Peggy Tyndale, who had an injured ankle, was somewhat slowed up but managed to stay in the whole game, doing some spectacular one-handed shooting. Eileen Johnston, the newest member on the McGill squad, opened the scoring for the Red team, while Elspeth Russell and Nancy Nicol were by no means lax in their teamwork and shooting. Jo Taylor, Alison Lyster, Maryellen Rossiter, Barbara Johnson and Betty Brodie did some outstanding work on the defence, but to no avail.

The Western squad gave one of the best exhibitions of basketballing that has ever been witnessed, with Irene Gattas, Bessie McQueen and Bessie Nickleson netting most of the points, while Jean McNally, Marjorie Murdoch, Peg Sturman, Claire Elliott, Beth McKenzie and Vivian Grant completed this well co-ordinating and excellent team. The Mustang defence was excellent and managed to keep the Red coeds bewildered for most of the game. The end of the half saw the purple and white squad with a 16-5 lead over McGill.

The second half opened with new (Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT STEVENS' BLUEBOYS, 33-29

COEDS DEFEAT BISHOP SEXTET

McGill Pucksters Win Second Hockey Tilt

Rosamund Staples Stars—Red Squad Wins by 1-0 Score

McGill co-eds scored their second win of the season Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum when they defeated the Bishop's team by the close score of 1-0. The first period found a fast-skating R.V.C. team unable to finish any plays carried on in the Bishop's territory, perhaps owing to the defensive tactics of the opposing team.

About the middle of the second period, however, McGill's star defence player Rosamund Staples scored a perfect goal on a shot from the blue line. Betty Prince was credited with an assist, having passed the puck out from a scramble beside the nets. Earlier in the second period McGill had scored a goal, but owing to the easily-moved nets this counter missed the referee's eagle eye.

Though trying hard to score a goal, the Bishop's team continued their defensive plays for the remainder of the second and third periods, with Joyce Standish and Kay Bancroft leading occasional rushes, only to be stopped by either Rosamund Staples or Betty Scarth. This two-man defence has shone in every game played so far this year, especially as they both played the full forty-five minutes in Saturday's game.

Marjorie Baty was her usual cool and collected self, easily clearing the few shots that came her way, whilst Margaret Scott readily relieved anyone. The second line of Barbara Mercer, Ainslie Mitchell and Peggy Orr played a steady game, and Margie Copping played a fast game at centre, relieving Eleanor Hunter whose long-lasting cold had evidently affected her play. Nevertheless, McGill's first line of Eleanor Hunter, Mary Mathews, and Betty Prince was a dangerous threat at all times, with Mary Mathews clearing the puck from behind the Bishop's nets many times.

McGill's line-up: M. Baty, goalie; Rosamund Staples, Betty Scarth, (Continued on Page Four)

GAME VERY CLOSE

Varsity Now Tied With Western

MISLAP OUTSTANDING

Redmen May Meet Queens This Week

By STAN GIBSON.

Basketball made its debut at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym last Saturday night with the McGill victory. The Redmen set down Toronto Varsity, 33-29, and thereby stymied their immediate hopes for the league crown.

Warren Stevens outfit hooped it up a-plenty, but not enough to out-balance the stellar work of Captain Dave Kingston and his merry crew. It was the closest kind of a ball game with neither team holding more than a three-point lead until the closing minutes.

In the first half the Red squad jumped into an early lead but the Queen City boys forged ahead and the score was held at 9-8 in their favour until Sammy Mislap broke the deadlock and put McGill ahead at the halfway mark, 15-12.

The Blueboys began the second half at top speed and seemed determined to run Coach Van Wagner's outfit into the floor. They did manage to forge ahead when Cahill and Mahoney sank a couple for the old True Blue, but with "Swish" Kingston and rangy Neville Wykes hitting on all cylinders, the Redmen soon recovered the lead and from then on never lost it. Even at that, though, Varsity were always just a point or two behind and panting for victory.

Had their panting borne fruit in the form of a victory, the championship would be resting in Toronto today. But it didn't and it isn't. When the Redmen finished with 33 points, they could feel Varsity's hot breath on their necks. As it is, Toronto and Western are now tied and a playoff seems to be in order.

Shifty Sammy Mislap led the tallying for the big Red team with eight points. Cap Kingston with seven, and Frank Giannasio and Nev Wykes with six apiece, also turned in smooth performances.

Mahoney and Lavarnway were most effective for the losers. Redman Hugh Purdie collected four fouls, leading that department. The game with Queen's, postponed because of the Governor General's death, is tentatively scheduled for some time this week, although the outcome will have no effect on the league standing.

CAGEY REMARKS: The new gym is a cager's dream... no wall hazards behind the hoops, and so gleaming and vast!... three games can be played simultaneously... the latest word in electric scoreboards kept the mob informed... Warren Stevens' barks punctuated the play but as usual Coach Van Wagner like the proverbial cucumber... the Juniors bowed to Westmount Y. M. C. A. in the preliminary tilt... big Don Noseworthy sparked for our little Reds. (Continued on Page Four)

DAILY EDITORS

There will be an important meeting of Daily editors—all those whose names appear on the masthead—tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Daily office. Attendance compulsory.

KANDAHAR RUN THIS WEEK-END

Doug Mann First McGill Man to Place

Townsend, Scott and Davies Are Other McGill Entries

This week-end saw the running of the highly publicized Quebec Kandahar classic which took place on the difficult slopes at Mont Tremblant, Lac Mercier, Quebec. The meet was held by the Red Birds Ski Club and attracted a record entry.

McGill entered four men in the meet which is held against the stiffest competition this part of the country has to offer. The leader for the Redmen was the capable Doug Mann who came ninth in the combined which is very good considering some of the best professionals were entered in the F.I.S. section of the meet.

The remaining McGillites followed each other in rapid succession with Bob Townsend, Harry Scott, and Tom Davies placing thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth respectively in the combined.

Eddie Quinlan of Mont Tremblant placed first with a combined time of 13:14 to win the F.I.S. section of the meet, while A. Schwarzenbach, who journeyed from New York city to be present at the meet, was the first amateur to place with a combined time of 13:22.

Louis Cochand, a veteran of ski contests, placed third with a combined time of 13:24, fourth place was taken by Robinson of Ottawa whose time was 13:7. Both of these men were in the F.I.S. section. Doug Mann, who led the McGill contingent, had a combined time of 14:4.

SPORT NOTICES

WATER POLO AND SWIMMING

There will be a joint meeting of the McGill Water Polo and Swimming teams in the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. A dinner, costing about 45 cents, will be served. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for both teams for the following year. Will all men please be on hand on time.

INTERMEDIATES BOW IN LOYOLA FIXTURE

McGill's entry in the Intercollegiate hockey loop were defeated last Friday night by Loyola, 3-1. Cleary, Newton and Allen tallied for Loyola and Hebert averted a shutout by ramming home the lone McGill marker in the second period. Loyola scored in every period.

Loyola hope to arrange a playoff with the champions of the Ontario group now that they are champions of the western section of the college loop.

The teams:
Loyola.....goal.....Webber
Kelly.....defence.....Palmer
Broderick.....defence.....Chalmers
Maguire.....defence.....Read
Allan.....centre.....Veilleux
Veilleux.....wing.....McDonald
Shaughnessy.....wing.....Harvey
Loyola subs: Braceland, Cleary, Newton, Masse, Warren.
McGill subs: Hebert, Halliday.

CLASS OF '40

Ed. Note:—This is the first of a series of biographies to be published in The Daily in tribute to some of McGill's outstanding athletes who are graduating this year.

A graduate of Westmount High School, Alec Hamilton entered McGill five years ago. Always popular with his class-mates Alec was elected President of the first year class, and upon entry into the Engineering Faculty he was again selected as President of his class and served in this capacity during his first three years as a Chemical Engineer. Modest and unassuming

senior coaching staff and they used his services ever since, from then on he concentrated on football and served all association with hockey. He served his apprenticeship on the senior squad as a quarterback but during the past three seasons the fans have cheered his brilliant efforts as a fast elusive flying wing. Hamilton has also been active in other campus activities having served as a member of the Scarlet Key for one year and has been a member of the Martlet Society for two years. Hamilton was one of the finest flying wings around here



Alec Hamilton, who vacates the position of flying wing on the McGill senior squad.

Alec got his first taste of college football on the Frosh Squad holding down the quarterback spot. As a freshman Alec also took a crack at Junior hockey playing on the defence but his ability on the gridiron with the Freshman squad brought him to the attention of the

- Windsor, Cuke.
Referee: R. Adams.
First Period.
1—Loyola, Cleary (Masse) ... 6:20
Penalty: Windsor.
Second Period.
2—Loyola, Newton (Allen) ... 5:04
3—McGill, Hebert (Harvey) ... 10:13
Penalties: Braceland, Palmer, Read.
Third Period.
4—Loyola, Allan ... 10:23
Penalties: Broderick, Harvey.

for many years and although we wish him success as a Chemical Engineer we nevertheless know that it will be hard to fill his shoes.

How BETTY CO-ED finally GOT HER MAN...

After the show... she suggested a snack at "THE BUTTERY" to "discover" Betty and... a grand place to dine.

Distinctive Berkeley's a "discovery" of good taste.

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Don't Miss It! SIGN NOW!

WE'RE STICKING OUR NECK OUT!

CABARET

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Eddie Alexander's Orchestra

March 9th 11 P.M. till 4 A.M.

Door Prizes Courtesy of Mappins Ltd.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

The plot concerns two sisters; one, Anne, wants to make nursing her life-work, the other, Lucy, is persuaded by Anne to follow the same career, but she does not care much for the work and performs her duties in a half-hearted manner. Through sheer negligence Lucy allows a child to die but Anne takes the blame and has to leave the hospital. She starts all over again in Manchester, meets Dr. Prescott and tries to help him persuade Matthew Bowley, the leading citizen who controls all the town's money, to modernize the hospital. Complications set in when Bowley's wife has Anne dismissed and the denouement is reached when an epidemic breaks out and Bowley's son contracts the disease.

The acting is on the whole very good but occasionally the picture has to depend on the artificial stimulation of the music in order not to drag somewhat. It is at times almost too serious.

"Information, Please," a comic short, and a March of Time and News round out the program.

-H.S.

AT THE PRINCESS, MUSIC IN MY HEART

Light and entertaining, with a few laughs here and there, MUSIC IN MY HEART is the type of picture that should suit almost any taste.

Primarily musical, as should be expected from the dramatist personae, there is something of a plot. An understudy becomes impatient at his master's good health and constant attendance at all his performances. On the night he is to be deported, compassion compels his superior to give him a break and a traffic accident makes him miss the boat. It also makes Rita Hayworth miss her wedding and jilt a millionaire. The two end up in the

WESTERN SQUAD TAKES TROPHY FROM TORONTO

(Continued from Page Three)

hope for the R.V.C.-ites when Allison Lyster replaced Barbara Johnson and Barbara replaced Eileen Johnston on the forward line. With Barbara's added height it was hoped that the Western defensive could be broken up, but the attempt was useless and Western came back stronger than ever and managed to double their score leaving the final points at 34-12.

Blue Down Gaels.

The next game of the evening saw another brilliant exhibition on the part of Toronto when they took Queens 27-7 in a fast sparkling game with Helen Gurney and Bobbie Macdonald doing some spectacular passing. These girls managed to break through the Queens guard line without difficulty. Bobbie together with Jean Crawford, and Beryl Pollock kept up a continual attack on the Queens basket and managed to net almost every try. Queens forward line was rather weak and their tries for points were very often futile. The game ended with a score of 27-7.

Today's games saw a win of 26-11 for Queens in the consolation tilt against McGill and Western eking out a victory over Toronto with the final score being 23-20.

The initial fray was very much on the same lines as yesterday's game with McGill powerless against the opposing defence. Eileen Johnston again opened the scoring in the game, while Nancy Nicol made sure to make her free shots count. At half time McGill was losing 14-8. Queens won the game ending the second frame by a score of 26-11. The most remarkable feature of the half was Queen's concentrated attack on the McGill cage. Although many of the shots went wild Jean Merriam the Tricolour captain, and Dolanda McRae, Vivian O'Neil, and Helen Webb managed to net a sufficient number to defeat the Red sextette. The Queen's defensive proved as outstanding as it had done in the Friday night game and was perhaps the mainstay of the team.

Helen Gurney Good.

The playoff game between Toronto and Western was very spectacular and a fine demonstration of how basketball should be played. Margaret McQueen, the Western forward, opened the scoring and kept up a brilliant record by netting with Bessie Nickleson the most points in the whole tournament. The game was fast with combinations working beautifully. Helen Gurney was greased lightning on the floor and with Bobbie Macdonald there beside her they could not be rivalled for their superb team work. The first half finished with Western in the lead by a score of 12-9.

During the second frame it was a matter of time and the game couldn't have been speeded up any faster than it was. Western's Marg McQueen, Irene Gellas and Bessie Nickleson brought the Western total up to 21 against Varsity's 14. With almost four minutes to play the Blue squad elevated their score right up to within one point of their opponents, when Western

SENIOR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT BLUEBOYS

(Continued from Page Three)

McGill	G	FS	Pts	F
Giannasio, RF	3	0	6	1
Misler, RF	3	2	8	1
Wykes, LF	3	0	6	2
Purdie, C	2	0	4	4
Kingston, RG	3	1	7	2
Sandberg, LG	1	0	2	2
Totals	15	3	33	12

Toronto	G	FS	Pts	F
Lavarnway, RF	3	1	7	1
Mahoney, LF	5	1	11	0
Finlayson, C	1	0	2	1
Roberts, C	1	1	3	0
Cahill, RG	2	1	5	1
Axon, LG	0	1	1	2
Totals	12	5	29	5

Referee: Sarge Swinburne. Junior line-up: McGill: Milne (5), Chown (3), Hahn (2), Noseworthy (12), Goddard (9), Voyvodic (1), Shonkwiler, Westmount: O'Hara (18), Shippey (1), Nbvinger (4), Ward (2), Chown R (4), Ashlen (4), Parsons, Redwood, Swift, Pressman. Referee: Sarge Swinburne.

COEDS DEFEAT BISHOP SEXTET

(Continued from Page Three)

defence; Eleanor Hunter, Betty Prince, Mary Matthews, Peggy Orr, Barbara Mercer, Ainslie Mitchell, Margaret Scott, forwards. Bishop's line-up: Frances Crook, goalier; Audrey Bellam, Ruth Taylor, defence; Joyce Standish, Bessie McDougall, Kay Bancroft, Pauline Meredith, Gladys Smith, Phyllis Adams, forwards.

ETHICS THEME OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

and which is to take place on the evening of Thursday, March 7th, at 8:15 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. During the course of his talk, Professor MacLennan will discuss one or two recent papers written by scientists who have tried to introduce scientific results into Ethics, and who have debated the possibility of establishing a science of Ethics, just as we have established the Natural Sciences. "It would not be on the same basis as the Natural Sciences, such as Biology or Physics," said Professor MacLennan, "because problems of Ethics are fundamentally of a philosophical nature." Ethics have played a great part in improving social conditions, and in giving people a better under-

standing of the natural laws of health and heredity. The great trouble with the world today, according to Professor MacLennan, is that the results of science have been misused, and that our moral wisdom has not kept pace with our intellectual development. Science can contribute a much better understanding of the natural basis of life, but that contribution to be of greatest value to mankind, must be guided by some standard of ethics.

The Executive of the Biological Society announces that the floor will be open for discussion after the lecture, and that the Society extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend.

Ministry of Information By Mumbling Minnie

(Continued from Page One)

My Romeo, And all you Casanovas, We pass our secret on to you That the Revue (Advt) Is good! Some of the jokes, we admit are above us. But as for the chorus, we promise you'll love us. (We love us).

TALBOT TROPHY COMPETITORS ARE SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Civilization, Henderson found, had been going "from chaos to chaos." Man in the past may have groped because he had no light, the speaker said, but now that man has the light he fails to be guided by it. The judges were Professors MacLennan and Humphreys and Mr. Currie.

U.S. ISOLATION TO BE DEBATED

(Continued from Page One)

est honorary fraternity on the Florida University Campus. McGill, opposing the resolution, will be represented by S. Zatz, a final year student in Commerce, Vice-president of the McGill Debating Union, and winner of the Reford and Talbot-Papineau trophies, who has been a member of the International Debating Team for the past two years. MacNaughton, a student in Engineering, is a winner of the Bovey Shield and is active in local debating circles. Chief Justice R. A. E. Green-shields of the Superior Court will be senior judge and will be assisted by Rev. E. Leslie Pigeon, D.D., LL.D., of Erskine and American Church and George H. Harris, of the Rotary Club of Montreal. Dr. F. Cyril James has accepted the invitation of the Debating Union to attend. The Chairman for the evening

will be Horace G. Baugh, President of the McGill Debating Union.

SENIOR SQUAD SURRENDERS HOCKEY TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

of safety, the Blues Boys opened up the play with Callon again coming into the limelight as he scored on a beautiful pass from Copp. McGill tried to equal up the score and they put on a five-man offensive which was successful in netting one goal. Bill MacDonald raced out in front of the nets and received a pass from Hibbard via Gordie Young, which he deftly shot into the Toronto goal saving McGill from a shutout. In the ensuing offensive by the Redmen, Boddington and Copp aided by MacLachlan succeeded in breaking away and scoring two very easy goals.

Copp and Callon were the best for Toronto while MacDonald, Walker, and Morrison were best for McGill. Pentland showed how to stop shots in the third period when he turned away almost everything that the Redmen had to offer. Johnson played one of the best games of the season between the pipes, and he stopped some shots that would have been a credit to any of the N.H.L. netminders.

On the second floor of the McGill Union there will be an empty space which the upperclassmen can tell next year's freshmen used to be the resting place of the Thompson Trophy. Perhaps it will be filled up again next year, and perhaps the Red Team will once again participate in the Senior Group.

The line up for Friday's game was as follows:

Toronto	McGill
Pentland goal	Johnson
MacLachlan defence	Dickson
Copp defence	Dunn
McLachlan defence	Walker
Boddington wing	Morrison
Callon wing	Keefe
Toronto subs: Dunbar, Maynard, Quigley, Stephenson, Glynn, Marshall, McGill subs: Brands, Young, Hibbard, Macdonald, Owen.	
Referees: Adams and Bennett.	

First Period.
1-Toronto: Maynard (Dunbar, Quigley) 11:54
Penalties: Dickson, MacLachlan 2.
Second Period.
2-Toronto: Callon (Glynn) 11:02
Penalty: Callon.
Third Period.
3-Toronto: Callon (Copp) 21
4-McGill: MacDonald (Young, Hibbard) 2:27
5-Toronto: Boddington (MacLachlan) 18:26
6-Toronto: Copp (MacLachlan, 19:17
Penalties: Stephenson, Quigley (major), Walker (major).

TALE OF THIRD CRUSADE

(Continued from Page One)

aglio, and the hum of eastern life. The entire performance is enlivened and its moods well pointed out by the many songs and musical extravaganzas culled from rare eleventh and twelfth century manuscripts by that indefatigable scholar, Dr. Gromadza (whom God preserve) of Utrecht. When questioned by a reporter

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost One gilded powder compact somewhere on the campus. Would the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman.

Lost Ladies silver wrist watch between McTavish St. Rink and R.V.C. Will the finder please leave with the caretaker of the rink or at Bill Gentleman's office.

Christopher Standish Is asked to get in touch with Miss Heasley without delay.

Inspector, Air Training Scheme The Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Department of National Defence and the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate, North America, of the British Air Ministry, invites applications from men interested in undergoing a course of training preparatory to appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme.

Duties: Their duties, on appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme, will be to inspect, under direction, parts for both aircraft and aircraft engines; to carry out inspection of aircraft and aircraft engines during construction or repair; to conduct tests of materials used in aircraft and aircraft engines.

Qualifications Required. Candidates must be (a) Graduates in engineering from a University of recognized standing, or (b) Men with practical engineering experience who preferably have served an apprenticeship or pupillage with an engineering firm. Further details may be obtained in the Engineering Building or from the Registrar's Office.

Lost, Reward Offered One green white, and black mitt; lost between the Physics Building and Strathcona Hall during the lunch hour last Wednesday. Will the finder please return it to Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. Most important. P. R. C. V. HALL, Eng. '43.

Lost One white sweater and wrist watch at the Field House. Also a pair of white, wool-lined gloves, presumably in the Arts Building. Will finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

Avukah The Macabean Circle study group "Avukah" will meet Tuesday, March 6th, at 7:15 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. (beside R.V.C.). Mr. S. E. Schwisberg will be the guest speaker. Members will adjourn to meeting place after supper at the Pitt. (T.)

Lost In the Arts Building or on the campus, a gold Dunhill lighter—initials I.R. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost Delta Sigma Phi frat pin on McGill Campus or at Forum. Finder notify Guy Hebert, EL 4039.

DATES

Hisville, January 23—Male squadrons announced a completely victorious dinner dance at the Schmoetz Grand Ballroom last night and a decided impression on the female contingent was reported.

From the very first moment, the male bulletin said, she was completely in our power. We held quite close at the dance and were even closer afterwards.

Her Version Herville, January 23—The entire feminine army was in excellent condition this morning, the War Office reported. An insignificant movement by the opposing forces last night was completely repulsed and the enemy routed, it was said. The lipstick brigade was slowly being wiped out on the front flank at the beginning of the enemy advance but excellent recruits from the angora sweater and mitten unit stopped further advances.

The communique concluded: "Although a few losses were suffered, the enemy was completely annihilated. We do not expect to meet the same enemy again, ever."

—Boston U. News.

HOME COMING

Parent's Version

FLASH! Parentville, January 23—A bulletin from the parent's front reported the return home of Jonathan Ignatius from Boston University as due to sudden illnesses, sudden differences with profs and a sudden change in the weather.

School Authorities' Version FLASH! Schoolauthoritiesville, January 23—The War Office of Boston School Authorities today announced the flunking out of Jonathan Ignatius, allegedly class of '42, due to sudden exposure to finals.

—Boston U. News.

One little ink spot: "Why are you crying?"

Another little ink spot: "My pop's in the pen."

First ink spot: "Oh, that's all write, he has a short sentence."

—Silver & Gold.

Co-ed Takes Laurels In Photo Competition

In the recent contest held by the Camera Club, Phyllis Horn submitted the winning picture.

Miss Horn's composition displays very pleasing shadow effects in the ski country north of Montreal, with the subjects blended pleasantly into the surrounding landscape. The soft tones which were developed with the aid of a yellow filter on a Jiffy Kodak are very satisfying and prove what success can be achieved with inexpensive equipment. By design or accident, Miss Horn's composition has definite technical merit and would seem to indicate that the co-eds will have to be reckoned with as earnest contenders in the Camera Club's future activities. Honourable mention must be given to Fred Paine and Allan Broom for their unique and interesting work.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock when an illustrated Kodak lecture on "Miniature Photography" will be given. This lecture will be held in Room 206 of the Chemistry Building.

FINALS Student Version

Studentville, January 23—It was unofficially reported today by usually official sources in an undeniable manner by an unusually unreliable source that Joe Doakes, C.B.A., senior entering his accounting final with a high B average, emerged victorious and deserves nothing less than an A plus for a mark.

Faculty Version Facultyville, January 23—College of Business Administration accounting professors today announced the flunking of Joe Doakes.

Official communiques covered the day's activities and covered them well. (They issue big communiques at the faculty offices.) The 11:01 bulletin announced: "First question a decided victory for the faculty." At 11:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, the communique read: "Doakes forces in complete rout." 12:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, the message ended laconically: "Flunk-ooo."

—Boston U. News.

REVUE

Final singing rehearsal for the entire chorus, male octette, quartette at 3:30 sharp in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a chorus rehearsal at 4:30.

The following please report to the Revue Office for fittings before 1 o'clock or after 2:30 today: Hyndman, Spearman, Alcock, J. Grimley, B. Grimley, Birks, Main, Burke, Ross, Burgess, Davidson and Mackay.

Will Lorna Gilday please come down to the Revue Office any time after 2:00 o'clock?

Stage Crew please come to Union at 5 o'clock. Rehearsal for Crusader skit at 5 o'clock.

Tonight's Rehearsal in Moyse Hall Chorus, Mulligan skit and Sydney Thompson at 7:00.

Quartette and Little's skit at 7:30. Cast of Crusader skit at 8:00. B. Whitley, Jay, Kettles, Alcock, Footballers, M. Savage and all for the finale at 8:30.

Everyone please be on time.

Crusaders, please be down at the Union at 4 this afternoon.

PRE-MEDICAL INFORMAL

Guest Speaker to Deliver Short Address

The Pre-Medical Society will hold a supper to be followed by an informal dance, on Saturday, March 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union. It has been announced. A guest speaker will deliver a short address after the supper.

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple, and reservations have to be in by Wednesday with any of the following: Gordon Karn, John Bogert, Edward Joseph, Bernard Nolan, Ralph Hertz, and Katherine Gordon.

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Coming Events

- Mar. 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 8—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE CABARET.
- " 13—ELECTION DAY.
- " 14—GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—M.W.S.A.—SEMI ANNUAL MEETING—2 P.M.
- " 20—M.W.S.A.—ANNUAL BANQUET—6:30—McGill Union.
- May 10—R.V.C. SENIOR DINNER—Windsor Hotel.